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FOR COLLINGWOOD AND THE RAST. Clingwood Line of serew steamersleave-our sy, from Dourman's dock foot of Kart Water necting at Collingwood with cars from the

Departure of Steamers.

ry day for Buifalo.
FOR PURT WASHINGTON & C.
The Steamer Caselle leaves Johnson & Olmsted's
Dook at 50 'clook in the morning, for Fort Washington, Sheboygan, Monitowoo and Two Mirers.
The steamer Traveller leaves, ac.
Dook every ovening, at 90' clook, for Uhicago and Intermediate ports.

Last night's telegraph report brings us a synopsis of the news by the Jason, three days later than the Indian's dates. The Zurich Conference is in a state of inactivity. Nothing has yet transpired in regard to its doings. The cause of the Duchies of Tuscany, Modena, and Parma, against the restriction of the old dynasties, appears to be gaining strength and popularity. The King of Prussia still lives. The trial trip of the

Great Eastern takes place on the 3d of Sept. amnesty granted by Emperor Napoleon to prisoners, on the occasion of his entry into Paris, at the head of the army of Italy. The Empress Eugenie seems to be getting into the habits of her Royal neighbor across the channel.

The latest commercial reports from Liverpool, report flour quiet, and wheat firm, at a slight advance for French qualities.

The Administration and the Wisconsin Democ-

The Chicago Daily Times, the confidential organ of Senator Douglas in Illinois, hails the result of the late Democratic Convention in this State, as an endorsement of DougLas Democratic State Convention:

Democratic State Convention:

Perhaps our memics expect to induence, between this time and next February, the members of the Wisconsin convention to send delegates to Charleston who shall be for some Presidential candidate other than Senator Douglas, or one who is hostile to the views of the party as expressed in the platform. Those who know the Wisconsin Democracy, understand full well that to hint even that such may be the result, is doing them a gross injustice calculated to increase the burdens of the exampaign now opened. But, for the benefit of some interested doubters, and to put a final stop to all further speculation on this bead, we make one citation of the praceedings of this convention, as officially published in the Wisconsin papers. On the last day of the session, and after the platform had been adopted, a Mr. Bugh, we infer a federal office-holder, rose and offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That we fully endorse the administration of James Buchanan, the Democratic President of the United States, as eminently vise, independent and patriotic, and that in the judgment of this convention, the peaceful, honorable and permanent settlement of the Kansas difficulties is mainly attributable to his firmness and sagacity, and the prudence of his measures, and that to him and his administration, the country will be indebted for the admission of Kanses as a free State into the Union.

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ato the Union.
This resolution was rejected, every mounter of the invention, except Mr. Bugh, voting against it. Read a mother place in this paper the resolution that did asy, and that this day, designed as a substitute. We are occasion to comment on the facts. They are sufdicient to satisfy everyhody. And we would not here or the proof of the proof of the Administration, did not the folly of the proof of the Administration, did not the folly of the opposition—in which designation we at present notice the publicate and Danites—in some sort compol include kepublicans and Danites—in some sort compol to the proof of the proof

These "Danites," as the Times styles them, are the Buchanan men in Illinois. They and their political friends in this State must feel particularly pleased with the inferences which the Times draws from the summary rejection of Mr. Bugn's resolution.

OLD BERKS NOT FOR DOUGLAS .- The other day the Times published the following dispatch: READING, Pa., Aug. 23, 759. patch: READING, Pa., Aug. 23, 759.
EDITORS CHICAGO TIMES.—The Democrats of Berks (county) this day elected four delegates to the State Convention—instructed to support, from first to last, delegates to the Charleston Convention to favor of the august Charleston Convention in favor of the nomination of Stephen A. Donglas.

The Pennsylvanian—Buchanan organ—thus describes the afair:

No Democratic Convention was held in Berks County, but in lieu of it Lauman & Co., in caucus commissioned and instructed four men as Douglas delegates, and telegraph-ed its accomplishment as a Douglas card to ed its accomplishment as a Douglas card to our evening papers, and to the New York: *Heraid*. It is proper to state that the regular Democratic election for delegates does not come until next Saturday, and the Conven-tion on the Tuesday following. The object of the blowhard Douglas party was to pre-cede the regular Convention, so that a contest cede the regular Convention, so that a con should be made apparent which would leave it uncertain whether Douglas was not the choice of the people of Berks Co.—Chi. Press.

A Young Lady's Pastime in Paris.—A Paris correspondent of the Perth Amboy Journal, says that there is a new fashionable raging in the French capital; a sort ladies' work, the results of which

of young ladies' work, the results of which will last for many generations.

"The process is this: You buy a set of porcelain (Sevres if you choose) as expensive or cheap as your taste or your purse will admit of: on these you paints heads, land-scapes, flowers, or whatever, you fancy, with paints prepared for the purpose. Then you send it to the porcelain baker, who bakes it three times, which so fix the colors that they become permanent, and will last as long as the china. I have seen a complete tea set painted by a young lady, which could not be painted for a thousand dollars. Every plate, cup, saucer, preserve dish, and cake-basket cup, saucer, preserve dish, and cake-basket was different, and very beautiful. Of course the baker must thoroughly undertand his business, for a minute too long in the oven, or the oven too hot, may destroy all. An artist who had spent many months painting a piece for the Palais d'Industrie among the a piece for the Palais d'Industrie among the collection of living artists, had it cracked in the oven by want of sufficient care. The porcelian plate alone had cost some hundred dollars. Not long since a baker fell asleep and broke \$8,000 worth of porcelain, for which he was obliged to pay, and was consequently ruined. I do not know if you have many other pastimes in vegue.

ELECTRICAL PHENOMENON LAST NIGHT-THE AURORA BORRALIS.—The northern lights, which formed so remarkable a spectacle on last night, between eight and ten o'clock, interrupted telegraphic communication at all points. Reports were received that the effect of the Aurora was noticed at New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburg and Columbus, and was the same as that experienced in a thunder shower. There were strong currents of electricity observed on the wires to which no hatteries were attached, and some extraordinary electrical phenomena, difficult of explanation, noticed. The wires in operation north of New York, were interrupted in a greater proportion. Business was at last suspended. A similar interruption was observed in '51 or '52, when, all the wires in the country were interrupted, so that business was entirely suspended.—Ciucinnati Com-

A CASE FOR THE COURTS.-If there is no law in Wisconsin against the publication and sale of obscene books, there ought to be and sale of obscene looks, there ought to be one. If there is one, and if the Prosecuting Attorney of Milwaukee will discharge his duty in the premises with half the zeal discharged in the late Booth trial, he will confer lasting obligations on the people of his own and other States. Some attentive friend has favored us with a copy of the evidence in the case of "the State against S. M. Booth," etc., under the imprint of Wm. E. Tunis & Co., Wisconsin street, Milwaukee. We have glanced at its contents sufficiently to discover glanced at its contents sufficiently to discover that the foulest chapters in Rabelais' History of Pantagruel are select family reading com-pared with it.—Chicago Tribune.

THE CITY.

The New Steamships on the Transit Route-Their First Trips Across the Lake.

As announced in yesterday's Sentinel, the new steamships Detroit and Milwaukee of the Lake Michigan Transit Company took their places in the Detroit and Milwaukee Railway Line on Monday, the former sailing at 12 M. and the latter at 8 P. M. The Detroit had ninety-eight passengers, besides a number of he excursionists who had come up on the teamers from Buffalo and Detroit, on their return home. Notwithstanding a brisk head wind, and a tolerably heavy "swell" from the nor'-east blow of Sunday, the trip across the Lake was an exceedingly pleasant one, and well enjoyed by most of the passengers, who spent the greater part of the time on deck. Capt. McBRIDE, very prudently concluding to forego the pleasure of exhibiting the full speed of his good ship for a week or so, until the machinery gets into thorough running order, we had but a moderate head of steam on, and made twelve miles an hour going against a strong wind. Those who felt at all inclined to dizziness, took a seat or lay down in their state-rooms, near the centre of the ship, and by doing so, with a single exception, we believe, avoided sea-sickness; but much the larger portion took part in the jovial conversation and other amuseinents on the forward and after decks, while a few "old odgers" cojoyed themselves over their cards

ind punch below. At 1 o'clock the welcome sound of the dinner bell was the signal for a general getting-down-stairs, and in a moment all were seated at several well spread tables in the spacious dining hall under the ladies cabin. Amongst other gentlemen of note at dinner were Julius Mouius, W. K. Muin, Anson D. ELDRED, a member of the Canadian Parliament whose name has escaped our memory, and a couple of New York newspaper correspondents. Those who have tried it know that Lake air is one of the best promo-Louis Blanc had refused to accept the ters of appetite in the world, and it is therefore almost superfluous to say that the dinner was well relished. But we cannot pass over this part of the trip without paying a well merited tribute to the memory of that dinner. It was such a feast as they are in the habit of getting up at the Newhall, "topping off" with ice cream and all the other dainty et

ceterras that make up a first class bill of fare. The rest of the trip was very much as we have described it thus far, save that as we approached the opposite shore the wind moderated; old Michigan, which tossed itself into quite a fury at the outset, became comparatively placed, and at precisely 6 o'clock our fine ship steamed gallantly up to the and a repudiation of Buchanan. The Times Grand Haven dock, all her banners floating thus concludes its elaborate notice of the proudly in the evening breeze, and little "Coquette '' thundering a lond acknowledgement to the hearty cheers of the Grand-Havians.

A good supper was served up in the elegant depot building at Grand Haven, of which nearly all who came over, as well as some thirty or forty others who were waiting to return on the Detroit, partook with a zest peculiar to travelers alone.

Immediately after discharging, and taking on her freight, the Detroit headed about for Milwaukee, and was soon lost sight of, speeding her way towards the city of bricks. Many of these who arrived at Grand Haven by the evening steamer, went directly on to Detroit, while others took up their quarters for the night in the comfortable sleeping apartments of the D. & M. R.R. building, preferring to rest and take the morning train, rather than travel the appearance of another autora, which, we at night. While we are digressing, this part of the new popular line, of which the nearly equal in splender to the first; and steamships Detroit and Milwaukee form so important a connecting link, is well worthy of a passing notice. As we have stated on previous occasions, the harbor here, is one of the best on Lake Michigan, and the Detroit and Milwaukee Railway Company have spared no cost to improve its natural advantages. The pier which they are constructing out 3,000 feet into the Lake, to protect the mouth of Grand River from the formation of sand bars, is rapidly approaching comple-

tion, and is a substantial piece of workman-The dock at the Rail Road terminus is one of the handsomest and most convenient | eral bands of music, will march to the Grove we have ever seen. Its length must be upwards of twelve hundred feet, and on either end are capacious buildings for passengers and freight. The former is two stories high and about a hundred and fifty feet in length. and the latter is not less than four hundred feet long and otherwise large in proportion. The first story of the passenger building contains an "eating room" (that's the most important,) a ladies' waiting room, another of the same sort for the gentlemen, a telegraph office, a baggage room, a bar room, &c., &c. Up stairs is an almost encless number of neat and well furnished chambers, one of

which we had the pleasure of resting in, for the moderate consideration of three shillings. This is a new feature in Railroading, and we believe owes its introduction to the Detroit and Milwaukee Railway. The Company's affairs at Grand Haven are under the charge of Capt, Squires, whose genial manners will ensure for him the good will of all who may have occasion to stop there. There never was a more fortunate Rail Road in the selec-

tion of its officers than the Detroit and Milwaukee. By the time the Milwaukee was ready to leave, the wind had veered round nearly into the west, the elements seeming to favor Capt. CROSS' "bonnie boat." She had fifty-four passengers who were all cared for, as far as sleeping was concerned, by the attentive Clerk, Mr. John H. Muin, a young man who is in a good way to become a decided favorite with the traveling public. But they did not have long to enjoy their slumbers, as the Milwaukee went over very rapidly, making the run from the straight-cut Light is now at Havana, having towed a vessel House to that at Grand Haven, (just eightylive miles,) in five hours and fifteen minutes. It is believed that both the Detroit and Milwankee, after a few weeks running, will cross porcelain bakers in the United States, but if the Lake regularly without regard to wind or you had you would find this far preferable to weather in five hours. She made good time weather in five hours. She made good time on her return, bringing over between thirty and forty passengers and a considerable quan-

tity of freight.

Chicago in the Dumps. Under the head of "Milwaukee in an Uproar," our pleasant neighbor, the Chicago Press & Tribune, publishes the following amiable paragraph:

The Milwaukeens had a loud time on Saturday when their two Grand Haven ferry boats arrived. The srtillery was out, Mayor Fage was out, Gen. King was out, Str. Smith was out; everyhody was out. The uproar was tremendous. A gentleman who happened to be among them says that the spirit of the people of whom the Apostle Faul inquired who had bewitched them, was faithfully reproduced. They all shouted, "Great is Dlana of the Ephesians."

It is sad to think that Chicago is so sorely discomposed by the establishment of the new line of steamers. Perhaps, after the good people of that town have taken a trip or two across the lake, in the Detroit or Milwaukee, and thus escaped, for a time at least, the pestilential vapors of the Chicago Bottoms, they will "shout" in unison with Milwaukee.

THE LIGHT GUARD GOING TO ELKHORN. Our Milwaukee Light Guard have decided to accept the invitation of the Walworth County Agricultural Society to attend their Fair at Elkhorn, on the 21st and 22d instants. The Guard will go into camp there for two days and no doubt will add to the attractions of the Fair.

Yhy don't he come? My eyes are bleared with ween

My widowed heart is sick with hope deferred; When will his call relieve the watch I'm keeping, And that long silent volce again be heard? The days, and months, and years of his delaying Are blended in one dreary night of gloom, Which I have passed in sleepless vigils, praying

Why don't be course? He said the leaves then surin ing, At his return should still be fresh and green.

How oft they've sprung and faded, without bringing His truant footsteps to his hearth again! the first there came some oft recurring token. As if to save his mem'ry by the sign; What need? Can they forget who bow, heart-broken At mem'ry's shrine?

Why don't he come, to see how time estranges The common friendship pludged to those who rove,-How sorrow works it sure, but silent changes In those who vainly wait, and weep, and love? One would be miss, whose voice he heard at parting-That voice, alas ! is hushed forever now,-Who called him while the damps of death were start

Why don't be come? Not all the glittering treasure That freight the navles through the Golden Gate, Can buy me back my heart's once healthful measur Or check the current of my hastening fate,-Dispel the gloom in which I am benighted .-Restore the lost I live but to deplore,-Revive again my hopes, all dashed and blighted

Thy don't he come? Like traveler belated, Perhaps he stays and slumbers by the way! Where was be faring when, with greed unsated, Death claimed the weary wanderer as his prey Did I but know, to seek his nameless ashes My soul would garner all its wasting fires, Like the spent taper, which a moment flashes And then expires.
Minwauere, August, 1859.

The Aurera of Sunday Night. The most magnificent Aurora that has

been witnessed since 1835, illuminated the heavens at various intervals, on Sunday pight last. At 7 and a half o'clock the face of the sky wore an interesting electrical appearance. There was a high wind in the north-east and a large electrical cloud covered the western third of the sky, assuming almost exactly the shape of an egg; the larger half of the ellision resting upon the horizon in the north west and the smaller part in the south-west. The interior of the cloud was dark blue and so transparent that the stars were distinctly visible, while the contour consisted of a white band of electrical light shading off into the heavens. This phenomenon was accompanied by a large auroral cloud in the east and north, which at half past eight o'clock made the sky as light as dawn. About this time the auroral arch was formed with a dark cloudy segment at its base in the north-east, extending about forty degrees, and the arch commenced in the south-east and terminated in the south-west.

in the South-east and North-west. From these points crimson, purple, pink and light blue streamers shot forth towards the zenith. The streamers were first observed about eight o'clock and thirty-five minutes, and increased in intensity and brilliancy, ever changing their hue and form, and far surpassing any pyrotechnie display over witness ed, until eight forty-five, when a most beautiful corona was formed about five degrees South of the zenith. Nearly all the changes of color, exhibited by the streamers, were repeated in the corona, but in a less intensified form. At nine o'clock the aurora began to fade, and at ten, had nearly disappeared. However, at half-past ten, the North gave are informed, occurred about twelve o'clock. still another occurred about three o'clock in the morning, which is reported to have been more magnificent than either of those which

The two principal batteries seemed to lie

were observed in the earlier part of the night The Pic-Nie for the Public Schools. The children attending the Public Schools of our City, are to have a grand pic-nic today at VLIET's Grove, in the Ninth Ward. The children are to assemble at their respective schools, by half-past 8 o'clock, and will remove thence to the general rendezvous on Market Square. At 10 o'clock the procession will be formed and, accompanied by sevand there spend the day. If the Weather be pleasant, there will no doubt be a large attendance, both of little and big people.

Letter from Milwankec.

Correspondence of the Chicago Times. MILWAUKEE, Aug. 28, 1859. The rejoicings on account of the advent of the new steamers Detroit and Milwaukee, for the Grand Haven route, culminated last evening in a grand torchlight procession and a general illumination of the city. The entire fire department, together with as many more persons as could be supplied with torches, marched through the principal streets, starting about half-past eight, and being everywhere greeted by the shouts of the crowds, that tilled the sidewalks, balconies, and door-

steps.
Take it all and all, this celebration marks one of the most important events in the history of Milwaukee, and it has been conducted in a manner worthy of so important an oc-

casion.

Our brethren of the Eastern press who are here, seem well pleased with their reception, and you may look for some account of the event in their correspondence.
Yours, OBSERVER. Yours,

Dodge County Annual Pair Ball, -- A grand Ball will be given at the Juneau House. Juneau, on the evening of September 16th. for the Dodge County Fair, which is to be held at that place. The Fair will be well worth visiting, and the Ball well worth attending. Mr. J. C. Brown, the proprietor of the Juneau House, will spare no pains to please his guesta.

A MILWAUKEE TUG AT HAVANA,-The Tug Decatur, of this port, which went down the Mississippi to New Orleans last Spring, thither from Galveston. The tug will probably be sold to parties in Havana.

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TELEGRAPH!

Great Britain.—Lord John Russel stated, in response to questions, hat he had not received any efficial information which altered the character of the statement he had already made, with respect to the intentions of France and Austria, regarding Parma, Modena and Tuscany: neither had any information been received as to the reported proclamation of the Republicans in Parma, as announced in the Vienna Journal.

The official investigation into the loss of the Argo, had been terminated, but the decision would not be made public until it was communicated to the Board of Trade. It was understood, however, that the assessors give it as their opinion that the loss of the ship did not arise from any willful act on the part of the Captain; but that it was a grave omission by him in not having slowed his vessel on the coming on of the fog. This finding is to be accompanied with a recommendation of the case to the lenient consideration of the Board.

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The Liverpool Albion, in announcing Mr

CRAND CHANCE TO EXCHANGE in the Company of the Comp

having decided on retaining, for the present, an army of 50,000 men in Lombardy, several corps of which had much distinguished

ing imperial decree:

A full and entire amnesty is granted to all persons sentenced for political crimes or of-fences, or those who have been the object of any measures taken for the public safety. The Moniteur also contains, sundry nomi-nations to the Senate, including Generals Renault D'Augely, Forey, and others. AUSTRIA.—The ministerial crisis is not yet over. A combination with Count Lee Than rived at Paris, gives the most positive contra-diction through the columns of the Patrie, to

Arrival of the Overland Mail.

expected immediately after the election.
The Fort Smith (Arkansas) Times says
the Camanches made two attacks on the
Wachita, Caddo and Delaware Indians, while

ments. Some severe fighting had occurred, resulting in favor of the constitutionalists.—
The utmost alarm prevailed in the country, and the general expectation was that very sanguinary engagements were about to occur. Three thousand men were under arms at Caraccas resolved to deliver their country from the federalists, or die in the attempt.

Steamboat Sunk. Steamoost Suns.

St. Louis, Aug. 30.—3 P. M.

The steamer Duncan Carter was sunk in Missopri River on Sunday night. The boat is a total loss and cargo hadly damaged. Ng lives lost. The steamer cost \$44,000. Insured for \$24,000, principally in Pittsburg offices.

R. R. Depot Destroyed by Fire. New Bedfoad, Mass. Aug. 30.—3 P. M. The railroad depot at Fair Haven, was destroyed by fire to-day. Loss \$10,900.

I formed a conartnership under the name and style of KEELER & WILLARD for the purpose of doing a general commission business. Milwaukee, Aug. 15, 18d. JOHN P. WILLARD. REELER & WILLARD.

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Three Days Later from Europe

ARRIVAL OF THE JASON ST JOHNS, Aug. 30—9 P. M.
The steamer Jason, from Galway on the
20th has arrived, bringing three days later
advices.
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count. Money market slightly easier.

The steamer Jason's advices which are hree days later are not very important. The following is the resume of the three days as compiled from the European journals. The Zurich Conference is in a state of inactivity. Nothing of importance had yet been done.

The Empress Eugenie, of France, was enciente.

The National Assembly, of Tuscany, declares that the former must not be re-called. The Modena National Assembly was taking strong grounds for the establishment of national liberty. M. Found has accepted the dietatorship of

Canrobert and Neil had not been confirmed as Senators.

The Paris Bourse, on Friday, was Grm.
INDIA.—The Calcutta mail, of the 16th of July, had been telegraphad.

The King of Oude had been released.
Fire thousand of the European troops at Calcutta, had accepted of their discharge as tendered them by the British Government.

Return of Lieut Beals's Exploration Party. Sr. Louis, Aug. 30—9 P. M.
Lieut. Beale and his party reached Knusas
City on the 24th inst, from his second exploration of the thirty-fifth parallel. Beale
has been absent ten months, opened 1,400
miles of wagon road and traveled about 3,600 miles. He reports an abundance of wood and water west of Alburqueque and says that the dividing ridge between the waters of the Pacific and the Atlantic is so easy of ascent and so free from obstructions that he traversed it in fifteen winning.

traversed it in fifteen minutes. WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—9 P. M.
The Treasury Department is now preparing some interesting statistical tables relative
to the trade between the United States and to the trade between the United States and France, exhibiting by comparison, the amount of duties had by each on the imported products of the other. These tables it is understood are designed to facilitate the negotiations of a treaty between the two countries by which our commercial interests will be extended.

Fire at Toronto. Toronto, Aug. 30-9 P. M.

A fire broke out at midnight last night, consuming the six dwellings known as Victoria Terrace, and several other buildings.— Fire at Hamilton, C. W. Hamilton, C. W., Aug. 30—9 P. M.
The Roman Catholic Church, on Park st.,
in this place, was destroyed by fire this
morning. The fire was evidently the work of
an incendiar.

an incendiary. New Orleans, Aug. 29-9 P. M. The steamships Arizonia and Indianola arrived from Brazos on the 26th, with \$145,600 in specie. Northern Mexico was quiet.

Auction Sales.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE Books and Stationery BY AUCTION,

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tion of the Board.

The Liverpool Albion, in announcing Mr. Whyke's projected departure for the Istimus, by the steamer bawing Southampton on the 7th of September, says:

"If Mr. Whyke be crippled in his actions by secret dispatches from home, his country-nen may expect shortly to see some practical cridence of sound policy, which, while respecting the rights of Central America, and assisting in the development of free routes of transit, shall at the same time maintain the rights of hier majesty and her subjects in this hitherto neglected but important corner of the Queen's dominions. Mr. Whyke has been made companion of the Bath."

The arrangements for the cricket match in America, between the eleven picked players of all England, and twenty-two of the United States, have been finally completed and the English players leave Liverpoof for America on the 7th of September.

Queen Victoria had been on a three days' cruise in the royal yacht, among the Channel Islands. She landed at Jersey and Guernese, panted by the Emperor on the occasion of the Shelanded at Jersey and Guernese, receiving an enthusiastic welcome at each place.

Capt. Pennber, of the ship John Fife, arrived at Glasgow, and G. B. Alma, the chilef mate, were arrested for having shot dead a seaman named John MoArthur, Capt. Pain with a handspike.

LATRIST.—A proposal has been made on behalf of Mr. Lever to charter the Great Eastern for a voyage out and home, from some safe port in Great Britain, to some safe port in Grea

accommodations for 2,000 passengers, and to steam 14 knots an hour on her trial.

The official correspondence relative to the conveyance of the North American mails was published yesterday.

France.—On Sunday evening a grand banquet was given by the Emperor to the principal chiefs in the army. About 300 persons were invited. At the close of the banquet, the Emperor spoke as foilows:

Gentlement—The joy I experience at inding myself again with most of the chiefs of the army of Italy, would be complete, if I were not with regret to behold soon the dissolution of the elements of a force so well organized and formidable. As a sovereign, and as commander-in-chief, I thank you again for your confidence. It was flattering to me, who had never commanded an army, to gain so much obedienceon the part of men, who had great experience in warfare.

If success has crowned our efforts, I am happy to attribute the greater part of it to skillful and devoted generals, who rendered my command so easy, because animated with a sacred fire, they have necessarily given an example of duty and of disregard of death. A portion of cur soldiers are about to return to their homes; you yourselves are about to resume the occupations of peace; nevertheless do not forget what we have done together; let the remembrance of obstacles overcome, of dangers cluded, of imperfections discovered, he ever present to your minds in commemoration of the Italian campaign. I shall distribute a medal to all who took part in it, and I wish that to-day, you may be the first to wear it—may it recall me sometimes

to your memory, and white reading the glo-rious names engraved thereon, let each ex-claim if France has done so much for a peo-ple who is her friend, what would she not do for her own independence. I now propose the health of the army.

The Moniteur states that the Emperor health ducked or watching for the wasant themselves in the late campaign, could not be represented at the entry of the troops. The Latest.—Paris, Aug. 17.—The Moniteur of this morning, contains the follow-

over. A combination, with Count Lee Thun over. A communation, with Count hee Thun at its head, had met with so many difficulties that its success is very doubtful. The Count Cleari Inartinet has refused to accept the port folio of Public Instruction, and in regard to his acceptance of the Ministry of the Interior, he put in combinations which were rejected, and he had therefore returned to his post of Governor of Cracow Well informed. jected, and he had therefore returned to his post of Governor of Cracow. Well informed persons assert that the constitution which the commission was about to work out, would be characterized by the principle of ducentralization by the re-establishment of the representative princes, of prerogatives given to the aristocracy of all the provinces, and lastly, by a strict eatholic spirit. and lastly, by a strict catholic spirit.

ITALY.—The Mayor of Parma, who had ar-

the report of a republican movement in Parma, and adds that order had not ceased to

St. Louis, Aug 30.-3 P. M. The overland California mail arrived last Horace Greeley had gone to visit Col. Fre-A duel between Gwin and Broderick was

en route for their new homes, under charge of Indian Agent Blair. Later from Venezuela. New York, Aug. 30-3 P. M. An arrival furnishes interesting intelligence from Venezuela. President Castro had been seized and compelled to surrender the Presi-dency by the constitutional party, after which he was thrown into prison, and a close guard of 100 mgn set over him to watch his move-

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Republican State Convention. A Republican State Convention will be held at the City of Madison, in the Assembly Half of the Capited

on Wednesday, the 31st day of August next, at 12 o'clock M., for the purpose of nominating candidates for State officers to be supported by the party at the nsuing general election; and to transact any other that may properly come before it. As the subject of selecting delegates to the next Na-tional Convention may be entertained and acted on by the Convention, it is suggested that the people in their primary caucuses, and the district conventions make such expression as will intimate to their delegates and

the State Convention, the general sentiment of the State on that subject. Each Assembly District will be entitled to two delegates in the Convention.

It is recommended that District Conventions for the selection of delegates be held throughout the Slate, on

or before the 28th day of August, and that committees make early calls for that purpose; and it is especially urged that every district be duly represented in the

H. A. TENNEY, WM. C. ROGERS, GREGOR MENZEL, WINFIELD SMITH, W. P. LYON, E. L. PHILLIPS, GEORGE GARY, GEORGE L. GRAVES.

The Detroit and Milwankee Rall Rond Route. In yesterday's Sentinel we described the trip of the new steamships Detroit and Milwaukee, from Buffalo to this port, to take their places in the line between Milwanker and Grand Haven, in connection with the Detroit and Milwaukee Railway. Regarding the establishment of this route and the advent of these magnificent steamships, as of the first consequence to the business interests of our City and State, we have cheerfully devoted considerable space to the subject. During the past week these steamers have been visited by tens of thousands of people, at the several Lake ports, and but one opinion has been expressed in regard to their fitness for the work they are expected to do. In equipment, model, speed and strength. they are first-class ocean steamers; and tho' not as large as the Collins, or Cunard steamers, they are not inferior to the best of them in all essentials and requisites of an A No. 1 vessel.

They are very fast, easily making fifteen miles an hour with moderate steam. They are the stannehest vessels ever seen on the Lakes. They have excellent accommodations for passengers. They are commanded by competent and experienced Captains, with tried subordinate officers, careful and intelligent engineers and well-selected crews. They are abundantly found in anchors, chains, lifepreservers, pumps and hose. There is ample ple security against fire and dangers of the seas. They are heavily sparred and well furnished with sails and rigging of the very extra expenditure has been put into the hulls and engines. In short, nothing has been left undone to make these steamships complete in every respect, and thereby command the confidence and patronage of the travelling public.

We cannot doubt that a large share of the travel, to and from the North-west, which has hitherto gone by way of Chicago, will henceforth follow the more direct routs the promise of his future. through Milwaukee, across Lake Michigan and over the Detroit and Milwaukee and Great Western Railways. These roads are among the best in the country; smooth, solidly built, and admirably managed. Their fares are as low as by any other route, and their trips as rapid. The region of country they traverse is fertile and salubrious, and delights the eye of the traveller with its varied scenery. Indeed, the attractions of the route are manifold and are daily rendering it more and more popular with all who journey either for business, or pleasure.

It is clearly the interest of our business nen to sustain this route by every means in their power, and to give it the bulk of their patronage. It is emphatically a Milwaukee route and eminently deserves the cordial support of all who desire to see Milwaukee grow and prosper. Our State is also largely and directly interested in its success; since the more it becomes the thoroughfare for emigration from the Eastern States and the Old World, the greater the share Wisconsin will receive of this influx of population. Both our City and State, therefore, will help themselves in giving business to the Detroit and Milwaukee Railway, and the noble steamships which ply in connection with it be tween this port and Grand Haven.

The Railroads of the United States.

The Railway Annual for 1859 states that in nine years, or from 1850 to 1859, the railways of the United States increased from 7,355 to 27,944 miles in length. In this period the increase in the New England States amounted to 62.74 per cent., while in eight of the western States the increase was 1,-201.41 per cent. At the same time the former gained in population 16.12 per cent., and the latter 45.22. The total cost of the roads up to 1859, amounted to \$365,451,070, of which large sum it is supposed one-third has been wasted in construction. There are at this time 28,000 miles of finished roads in the United States, and about 16,000 miles either under construction or projected, requiring \$400,000,000 for their completion. It is estimated, however, that many years must elapse before sufficient capital can be diverted from other objects to carry them through .-In the meantime many projected in a spirit of rivalry to other roads will be abandoned. It is calculated that 20,000 miles of railway are sufficient to do all the business of the country at the present time, and that 8,000 miles have been constructed, in part in rivalry to other roads, which have proved a dead loss to stockholders, and in the main will pass into the hands of the bondholders.

The average cost of railways per mile in the New England States has been \$36,328; in the middle States, \$40,919; in the southern States, 22,906, and in the western States \$36,333. The reason assigned for the cheapness of construction of railroads at the South is, that they are built on the cash plan .-Among the net earnings, the Panama shows the largest returns, being \$29,564 per infle; and those earning the least or nothing to stockholders, are found in Maine, Vermont, Mississippi, Missouri, Iowa, Illineis, New York, &c. The list of dividend-paying roads comprises 78; among which, two pay an annual dividend of 12 per cent.; nine 10 per cent.; two, 9 per cent.; ten, 8 per cent.; six, 7 per cent.; thirty, 6 per cent.; five, 5 per cent.; one 4 per cent.; one, 2 1-2 per cent.; and one, 2 per cent. The list of delinquent companies on stocks or bonds amounts to 33. The total bonded debts of the American railways, all of which mature between 1859 and 1874, amount to \$411,199,703.

A LARGE FAMILY .- The Nashville Adrocate in speaking of a large camp meeting re-cently held in that vicinity, says that among those present was a church member named Lynch, a man of great liberality. "He bore the burthen of feeding and lodging" a large number who was on the camp ground. This the borthen of feeding and longing? a large number who was on the campground. This Mr. Lynch must be a remarkable man; he has now nineteen children, and his father had thirty-two; and at one time during the war, thirteen of his sons were in the army. The State of Virginia, where he then lived, passed an act releasing the patriotic patriarch from all taxation.

A New York correspondent of the Baltimore Clipper says: Among the visitors lately at the Astor was the Hon. Reverdy Johnson. He informs me that, in the course of a few months, he will go to Paris to have an eye (now blind) taken out. Some years ago, while witnessing a duel, the ball from the pistol of one of the parties struck a tree, and glancing into his eye, destroyed the sight.—
The serious operation of removing the whole ball of the eye has now become necessary, and surgeons here advise the resort to Paris

TEN YEARS OF A PREACHER'S LIFE.

hanters from an Autobiography by Wil Ham Henry Milhurn, Published by Der by & Jackson. by & Incheson.
The guther of "The Lifte, Are and Saddle Bags," is The sultion of "The fille, Are and Raddle Bagi." Has been, induced to write his own biography, or rather a sighes of pictures taken from the life of a bind Mcthodist preacler. The life points charge, containing an affecting assecunt of the accident by which Mr. Milborn lost his sight, is followed by a bord narraive of his early life and the causes which induced him to enter the ministry. Then we have the normous details of his internatifies an awardering Mchodist clergyman, some of which are highly amusing. Much of the book is occupied by the writer's recollections of the time he spent in Washington as Chaptain of the House of Representatives, and the entire narraive in replets with aneoforcing tempting extracts' for our columns. N. York Ecentus Post.

How often laye men of genius been blind?

How often have men of genius been blind? Without going back to HOMER, we find in our own times Prescort and others without sight; and no more illustrious example can be given than Militon, who, "unsubdued by pain, danger, poverty, obloquy and blind-

by pain, danger, poverty, obloquy and blindness, meditad, undisturbed by the obsected
here. In mult that raged all around him a song so
subline and so holy that's would not have
misbecome the lips of those etheral virtues
whom he saw, with that inner oge which an
calamity could darken, linging down upon
the jasper pavement their orowns of amarantia
and gold."

William Hanny Minders, one of the
hoost eminent of living pulpit orators and one
off the most entertailung of lecturers, was
born in the city of Philadelphia, on the 28th
day of September, 1828. His family possessed abundant means. His infancy was
coralled in the lap of hurry. But on a bright
sammer's day in his fifth year, the delicate
child was. In an inetant bereft of sight. A
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The manner of the missile directly will be ug, leeching and cupping, and swallowing drugs enough to dose a hospital, till the round young form shrunk to a skeleton and the Popular Sovereignty Protected by Copyright. childish spirit was scarred and bent and tortured. Finally he was better and able to see a very little for many years.

In 1837 his father fell beneath the financial crash of that year. The family were comcrash of that year. The family were compelled to remove to the West. Poverty was now added to blindness, and the discomforts of frontier life were to be borne and overcome. In May, 1838, the family settled in Jacksonville in the State of Illinois—"a good country for men and horses, but death on women and oxen." The pecuniary circumstances of Mr. Milburn mended, however, and the son was sent to Illinois College. But his infirmity obliged him to leave and abandon study. The father's house was a home for Methodist preachers. The son grew up to love them and their mission, and to be come one himself of those who, "breaking bread from house to house, eat their meals with gladness and singleness of heart." We pass over his early experience, related modestly in the book before us, replete with indexing the beautiful of the property of the prosecuted with more pertinactly, or prosecuted with more pertinactly, or prosecuted with more pertinactly, or prosecuted with more fertility of inventive resources than this pass over his early experience, related modestly in the book before us, replete with indexing the book before us, replete with indexisting that the son the prosecuted with more decided to this elevated post. pelled to remove to the West. Poverty was best quality. There is no ornamental, or and the son was sent to Illinois College. But gingerbread work about them; but all the his infirmity obliged him to leave and abandestly in the book before us, replete with interest, full of adventure, and blossoming with

At the age of twenty-two he was unexpectedly elected Chaplain to Congress. Political and social life at Washington, the men of the time, Senators, Statesmen, are delineated in this book, with graphic skill. A somewhat ecdotes of his first efforts and an appreciative view of his public career, will be read with interest. "No man," says Mr. MILBURN, since the days of Andrew Jackson, has gained a stronger hold upon the confidence and attachment of his adherents, or exerted a more dominating authority over the masses of his party than Judge Douglas." Mr. MILBURN also sketches A. H. STE-PHENS, of Georgia, and evidently admires him.

There is much philosophical discussion on the education of the senses in the volume, enlivened by sketches of the Mississippi valley, Southern character, the negro, and the varied experiences of a Methodist minister. The book is an exceedingly entertaining one and well sustains the author's reputation. It is another of the triumphs of genius over blindness; another instance of what may be achieved with "Wisdom at one entrance quite shut out."

For sale at Tunis & Co.'s, Wisconsin street.

A Long Story.

The Richmond Enquirer of August 27th devetes seven mortal columns to the details of correspondence, incidents, statements, &c., growing out of the last duel in which Mr. O. JENNINGS WISE, editor of the paper, and son to the letter-writing Governor, was engaged. His antagonist was Mr. OLD, of

enoing thus:

Mr. Wise has learned from Mr. Seddon that Mr. Old withdrew his challenge under the impression that this withdrawal was recommended or suggested by all the parties in conference, including the friends of Mr. Wise. This, in view of Mr. Wise, is a missappelluration. This misrapprehension on Mr. apprehension. This misrapprehension on Mr Wise's part has been frankly admitted by Mr. Seddon, and, notwithstanding, he does not consider the adjustment upset, or the naties remitted to hostile relations. Under parties remitted to hostile relations. wise's disclaimer of all offensive imputations on his veracity and honor, have deemed it unnecessary and improper to have renewed the challenge, and would have permanently withdrawn it.

J. S. ARCHER,

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WILLIAM OLD, JR.
In view of the above explanation on the part of Mesars. Archer, Seddon and Old, the undersigned recognize every obstacle to a complete adjustment as removed, and the amicable and honorable adjustment thus se-

amicable and honorable adjustment thus secured as entirely satisfactory.

J. LUCIUS DAVIS,

WARNER T. TALLAFERRO, JR,

O. JENNINGS WISE.

Apropos of this duel, Dean Swift, or some.

Once there was an old woman went into the garden to get some cabbage to make an apple pie. Just then a great she bear comes up and pops his head into the shop. "What, no soap!" So he died, and she married the burbon, well there were morsent at the wedno scap!" So he died, and she married the barber; and there were present at the wedding the Jiccaninies and the Piccaninies, and the Grand Panjandrum himself, with the little round button at the top; and they all fell to playing the game of catch as catch can, till the gun powder ran out of the heels of

A LOST CHILD FOUND-EXCITING SEARCH. On Monday morning, the 15th inst., a little daughter of Benjamin Morse, residing near the lower end of Greenwood Lake, strayed from home, taking to the mountains. She was not missed until about two hours att-rwards, when search was made, but no trace of her was discovered. An alarm was raised, and the whole neighborhood turned out, exand the whole heighcorhood turned bit, ex-ploring every nook and corner for a long dis-tance around. That night the search was continued with lamps, but without success. Tuesday and Wednesday the crowds increas-

Tuesday and Wednesday the crowds increased until they numbered three hundred in all, divided in thirty or forty groups; still no intelligence of the missing child.

On Thursday morning, while Anthony Rhinesmith was conducting an exploring party in the Burnt Meadow mountains, about four miles cast of the child's home, he observed a little one rushing through the underbrush, as if afraid of pursuit. He sprang to her, and soon found her to be the object of his search. brush, as if afraid of pursuit. He her, and soon found her to be the her, and soon found her to be the object of his search. She had subsisted all that time without food, and slept on the ground. Her age is three years and seven months. Her parents in despair had given up all hope of ever again seeing their loved one alive and suspicion was beginning to be directed against a neighbor for having decoyed her off and murdered her. The gratification of her paparents cannot easily be imagined.—Paterson (N. I.) Guardian, Aug. 23.

THE costume of the Spanish ladies has not been changed for two hundred years,

THE DOUGLAS MAGAZINE ARTICLE.

Trouble among His Friends of the Chivalry-What did the Harriers Pay for the Contribution 1-11s inconsistency with Mr. Bougins Bedarations to His Southern Friends, 86.

per caution about copyrighting, that the illi-nois Senator had received a posuliar compen-sation for his last politice-literary labor.— One despatch urges Mr. Boughs to repudiate one despaton urges air, boughts to reputate without delay, any participation in such "contemptible meanness" as such a transaction would appear to involve. Another requests his most devoted adherent in-this city

that this article of his in Harper's Nagazine must damage him seriously.—N. Y. Herald.

The drollest incident of the times is the putting forth of an authoritative exposition of time doctrine of popular sovereignty under the protection of a copyright—a copyright not held by the author, and not enuring to his profit in any manner that can be discovered, but a right of the Bonner sort, enforced to the extreme of minut-ness also, in a not

Misfortunes without number come to the Misfortunes without number come to the various measures through which it it is hoped success may be attained, and still the Senator confronts them with unflagging energy. Rutined again and again, he energes from the dust and confusion of each defeat, with fresh courage, and fresh devices. A few days since he estensished a gathering of friends and energy from the courage. mished a gathering of friends and enethis book, with graphic skill. A somewhat mies at Washington, by an attack on the extended notice of Judge Douglas, with an extended notice of Judge Douglas slavery and the slave trade, which it is said was remarkable for its pungency and directness. In the matter of this essay, however, there is nothing new. It is a fair but not especially foreible exposition of the favorite doctrine of the Senator, which doctrine naways fails to tell us at what presize time the people of a territory come to poseess the powers be enumerates respecting slavery. Our rapidly gathered communities very soon take on the form of State governments, and until they do so, there is little opportunity for a fair expression of opinion from those who are to constitute its citizens. The old plan in regard to slavery was order and law, while constitute its citizens. The old pian in regard to slavery was order and law, while Douglas? scheme is anarchy, as Kansas has abundantly testified. His argument of eighteen pages, in Harper, has a semblance of justice in theory, but it is worse than good for nothing in practice. There is nothing lost in placing it under copy right.—Philadelphia North American.

284., Assistant United States District At-Esq., Assistant United States District. Attorney. In this case, Henry T. Saunders, who is serving a sentence in Salem jail for fornication, brings an action against Deputy Sheriff Eben D. Kimball, for opening a letter addressed to him. The case was called, and the defendant wairing examination, it was sent to the Grand Jury for investigation. The Journal, in commenting upon the case,

"We are not aware that a cass of this na engaged. His antagonist was Mr. Old, of the Richmond Examiner. The N.Y. Herald of Saturday gives three columns of the stuff, ending thus:

Mr. Wise has learned from Mr. Seddon that Mr. Old withdraw his challenge under that Mr. Old withdraw his challenge under the convicts to their riends. The propriety that Mr. Old withdraw his challenge under the convicts to their friends. The propriety that Mr. Old withdraw his challenge under the convicts to their friends. The propriety that Mr. Old withdraw his challenge under the convicts to their friends. The propriety that Mr. Old withdraw his challenge under the aware that a cass of this has turn a ware that a cass of this has turn a cass of this has turn a ware that a cass of this has turn a ware that a cass of this has turn a cass of this has turn a ware that a cass of this has turn a ware that a cass of this has turn a ware that a cass of this has turn a ware that a cass of this has turn a ware that a cass of this has turn a ware that a cass of this has turn a ware that a cass of this has the ware that a cass of this has the ware that a ware that a cass of this has the ware that a ware that a cass of this has the ware the ware that a cass of this has the ware that a ware that a cass of this has the ware that a ware that a cass of this has the ware that a ware that a cass of this has the ware that a ware that a ware that a cass of this has the ware that a cass of this has the ware that a war the convicts to their friends. The propriety of this outstom is too apparent to require defence, and justifies itself. Without this precaution, prisoners would possess unlimited opportunities for the formation of plans of exame required and the convention. escape, requiring perhaps only the concerted action of themselves and their friends withaction of themselves and their friends without to carry them into successful execution.

There are yet other considerations which bear upon the subject, which will doubtless undergo a thorough judicial investigation.—The result of this case will, therefore, be looked for with interest, and not the least interest and not the least interest. parties remitted to hostile relations. Under the circumstances, the friends of Mr. Old can have no difficulty, therefore, in recommending to their principal to state, nor does Mr. Old hesitate to say, that without having understood Mr. Wise's friends as joining in the recommendation, he would, on learning Mr. Wise's disclaimer of all offensive imputations are the proposed and read, the officers of the law can prohibit their receiving letters. The theory of the law can prohibit their receiving letters. The theory of the law is, that convicts are dead to the world during their incarceration -to the world during their incarceration.— Boston Daily Traveller.

----CHRISTIAN RECREATION.-The Intelligencer contains the following:
"Recreation is both a moral and a physical necessity; no man can live long or well without it. Lat the severely morose conterm innocent relaxation; their philosophy is violous and their hatred of happiness is the snarl of their voluntary wretchedness. The good God has not made needless misery a pracequisite of future blessedness. Religion does not enjoin austerity of soul as an indispensible element of picty. The Bible bids us to rejoice always in the Lord; and the Lord has given us all things richly to enjoy. We ac-count it, therefore, an evil and wicked thing to forbid, by any rigid and frigid code of conventional morals, the seeking of such free exhilaration of both mind and body as virtuexmistration of both mind and body as virtu-ous recreation supplies. Americans, and es-pecially inhabitants of cities work too fast and too constantly; the intensity of their movements is too great; they lose the pulp of life by grasping after it too eagerly. Relaxa-tion from toil, and positive recreation, should be sought for moral ends. The lawyer needs the hyperican peeds it every pagin needs be sought for moral enas. The lawyer needs it, the physician needs it, every pasion needs it, and there are masses of working men who need it. The wealthy have in some instances, perhaps, too much of it; so that with them recreation grows to surfeating, and the indulgence of leisure becomes a marasmus of all power?

MR. CHARLES STRATTON, recently returns ed from a European tour, gave a social enter-tainment to his friends, at his residence in Bridgeport. On Thursday he was waited upon by the fire department of that city, o which he has long been an honorary member The department were invited to partake of the fire department of that city, of collation, and Mr. Stratton was elected assistt engineer. Asst. Engineer Stratton is bet-known by his military title—Gen. Tom

No Sweetening Allowed.—It is the custom for many parents to take their entire family to camp meeting, and to prevent confusion, the little people have tickets pluned to their dresses, with the number of the tent they occupy written thereon. At the recent camp meeting at Martha's Vineyard, a bright little lad was observed among the throug of visitors, who was ticketed thus: "Tent No. 14—Do not give this boy any candy." No SWEETENING ALLOWED .- It is the cus

THE GOTGENHEIM sisters make their first appearance at the theatre to morrow evening, in the play of "Court and Stage."

We understand that the new play of "Spewe understand that the new play of "Special Culation" will be produced about the middle of September.—Chicago Times.

PICKLES.—GHERKINS, AND ASSORI

The Last Waves of the War-Scenes in Italy after Peace-Disappolatment of the People From the Milan Correspondence of the Bosion Alla and Bee, August 20.

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Our Special Washington Despatch.

Washington, Aug. 26, 1859.
No inconsiderable p-entirbation has been created since early this morning by a succession of telegraphic despatches—some of them to Mr. Denglas and others to his friends—on the subject of the note of the Massis. Harper to the press, prohibiting the republication of his article upon Territorial Sovereignty. I know of three such despatches from New York and one from Philadelphia. They all urge the importance of an immediate contradiction of the implied statement in the Harper caution about copyrighting, that the Illinois Senator had received a nonline contradiction of the implied statement in the Harper caution about copyrighting, that the Illinois Senator had received a nonline contradiction of the implied statement in the Harper caution about copyrighting, that the Illinois Senator had received a nonline contradiction of the implied statement in the Harper caution about copyrighting, that the Illinois Senator had received a nonline contradiction of the implied statement in the Harper caution about copyrighting, that the Illinois Senator had received a nonline contradiction of the implied statement in the Harper caution about copyrighting. are uncless to our ventce, and worse, for we have compromised our families. Ah, it was the saddest sight that I have seen for many a day. Just to give you an idea of what they have undergone to join the ranks, I will cite but one instance.

but one instance.

A certain Pegolini, who fought under Garibaldi in 1848, returned to Venice to his wife and little children, to whom he was devotedly attached; compromised in the affairs of 1852, he was compelled to fly and went to force. The Austrians refused nermission to

bors rendered it impossible that all could meet with immediate attention.

I forget whether I told you that the Zouave

who planted first the French banner at Malakoff was among the wounded at Magenta; at first great fear was entertained for his life. first great fear was entertained for his fire, but when I saw him yesterday he was insisting on being dismissed from the hospital.—
They are very troublesome customers, these Zouares—if the greatest vigitance is not exercised, the moment they can crawl out of bed, they are up and away, and sad to say, return much the worse for drink.

A SENSIBLE MAGISTRATE-HEALTH BE-FORE PRUDERY.—We find in one of the Lon-don journals a report of a case where four hops were brought before the police magistrate for bathing in an exposed place. Instead of fining the offending youths, and commit-ting them in default of payment, as our Brooklyn police justices do every day, this sensible magistrate directed the boys to be disclarged, remarking that bathing was an admirable and salutary practice; that swimadmirable and salutary practice; that swim-ming was an accomplishment which should be encouraged; that there was something ri-diculous in the prudery commonly manifest-ed on this subject, and that if people were so very thin-skinned as to be shocked at the spectacle of persons bathing, they should se-lect another place and time for their prome-

Contrast with this the action of our Solons who fine and imprison men and boys for bathing in the docks, and even for bathing on the beach at Gowanus and Bay Ridge, fa from public thoroughfares, and the comparison will not be favorable to the good sense of those who administer law here. So lone as men and hows do not outrage decency the should be allowed to bathe wherever facili-ties offer; and, as the London magistrate suggested, let the ultra-modest select some other time and place for their afternoon strolls. Nor need the latter troubles themselves, as an old maid at Brighton did, to ascertain by means of telescope or opera glass the sex of the bather.—N. Y. Herald.

COAL-CUTTING MACHINE.-A plan of a coal-certified machine, worked by compressed air, has been recently brought forward, and which is believed to be based on a principle more likely to insure success than any other yet attempted. This machine is fitted with a yet attempted. This machine is these with a revolving cutter, projecting horizontally from the side of a frame which is mounted on travelling wheels. The machine is propelled by means of endless screws, worked from the main shaft, and gearing into worm-wheels, fixed on the axless of the traveling wheels, and is thus caused to more progressively for fixed on the axies of the traveling wheels, and is thus caused to more progressively forward along a wooden railroad. The cutter is driven at the rate of five hundred revolutions per minute, by means of a spur wheel on the main shaft, which is cranked and driven by The Openico of Letters Directed to Convicts.—Wednesday morning a case of the officers in charge of penal institutions to break the seals and peruse the contents of letters directed to persons under sentence in the State Prison, Jails and Houses of Correction, was brought before Milton Andros, rection, was brought before Milton Andros, plying the machine, the cutter drills into the thus makes an excavation of one square yard and ave inches deep in six minutes. In applying the machine, the cutter drills into the face of the coal the whole of its length, or three feet, and as near the thill and bottom of the seam as may be convenient; when the cutter is needed in a result of the self-setting rapidly. cutter is revolving rapidly, the self-acting fred motion is thrown into gear with the traveling wheels by means of a clutch, and the machine then travels forward, leaving behind it a groove, extending three feet into the solid coal, and about five inches in height.

WHAT HOLLANDERS THINK OF BER-HAVE'S HOLLAND BITTERS .- J. QUINTES, Editor of the Sheboygan Nieuwsbode, in a letter dated September 6th, 1554, thus remarks:-"You will observe that I have published several cer-

tificates lately. These are nut mere 'puffs' but ther: ally true; and should you continue advertising with us you may expect to secure large orders, from every Holland settlement in the United States." This is an extract from one of the many letters re eived from the Holiand settlements. Surely when Hollanders recommend the Holland Bitters so warmly, Americans may not hesitate in testing its virtues for

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Office of the General Agents in New York, August the 1859.

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I hereby certify that on the lith day of August.
A. D. 1800, personally came before me, the above named U. kdwd.isblcht. known to me to be the General Agent and Attorney of the international life Assurance Society of London, and made each, in due form of law, to the truth of the foregoing statement by him subscribed.

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FROM Condition of the "PARK FIRE INSURANCE COMPARY." of the city of New York, on the late of July of July in 1889, made to the Secretary of State of Wiscomela, pursuaut to the Statutes of that State.

NAME AND LOCATION. 1.—The name of the Company is "The Park Fire In-surance Company of New York," located in the city of New York, State of New York. CAPÎTAL. —The amount of authorized capital —The amount of capital paid up......

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14—Diridends declared and paid during past

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Dropping from the eaves,
Patter, patter, patter,
'Mid the dusty leaves;
On the parch'd highways
Of the busy town,
Patter, patter, patter,
The rain comes dropping down.

On the river's bosom,
'Mid the waving flags,
On the barron hit-side,
O'er the rocky crags,—
In the forest olden,
On the meadows brown,
Patter, patter,
The rain comes dropping down.

Tioy fairy mosses
Hold their goblets up,—
Myriad flowers to heaven
Raise a jewelled cup,—
Fields of corn laugh grateful,
As the beavers frown,
Patter, patter, patter,
The rain comes dropping down.

Chirrup toud the sparrows
From the dripping spray,
And the qual's loud whistle
Sounds from far away:
O'er the dry tops of thistles,
Whence the seeds are flown,
Patter, patter,
The dropping rain comes down, Hark! the school-boys halloo At the blessed rain, Gushing from the heavens Over hill and plain,

As on thirsty highways
Of the busy town,
Patter, patter, patter,
The rain comes dropping down.

A KISS AND ITS CONSEQUENCES How Mr. Pickleby Came to be Flagged.

Our boarding house is not a common board-Our boarding house is not a common bearding house, nor are our boarders common boarders. I do not, by this, wish to convey the idea that there is anything peculiary luncommon about us or our house—only that we reside in an aristocratic portion of the town, and consider ourselves, on the whole,

rather a select set. But, however select a company may be, the fact that they are select is not an infalli-ble proof that nothing disreputable can oc-

ble proof that nothing disreputable can oc-cur among them.

This has been especially proven in our case. We have just been deeply agitated, excited, shocked! Happily for the reputa-tion of our place, the affairs of which I speak had a gratifying termination.

In our boarding hopse resides an inveterate old bachelor, named Wigley. Mr. Wigley is by no means such a person as some people invariably represent old bachelors to be, neither in appearance nor disposition. He is

invariably represent old bachelors to be, neither in appearance nor disposition. He is a portly, middle-aged, good natured, funloving sociable fellow, and likes the society of ladies far better than three-fourths of the married men. Mr. and Mrs. Pickleby are also of our company; the former, a commission merchant, is a very quiet and a very respectable sort of a man; exceedingly fond of his wife, and withal a little inclined to jealous; the latter is a beautiful and affectionate creature, who dotes upon her husband, and isn't jealous at all.

One day last week. Miss Celestia Nobles—

and isn't jealous at all.

One day tast week, Miss Celestia Nobbs—
another of our boarders, and a maiden lady
of thirty-five or thereabouts—heard a noise
in the hall below, and stepping out of her
apartment, she leaned over the banisters, to
see what was the cause of it. She distended
her stork-like neck to its atmost limit, and
listened with breathless interest.

"I am so glad you are come!" she heard
a voice, which she at once recognized as Miss.
Pickleby's, exclaim; and the next moment
she saw that lady pass beneath her to meet a riokieso's, exciain; and the next moments she saw that lady pass beneath her to meet a gentieman, of whom she could get but a partial view. Then a loud kiss was given, and Mrs. Pickleby said, in somewhat lower tone

"Come with me—come to my room; Mr. Pickleby is at his office, and I am alone."

Miss Celestia Nobbs is one of those purs and immacplate beings, the chief desire of whose hearts it is that nothing sinful shall and immachiate beings, the chief desire of whose hearts it is that nothing sinful shall occur on earth, and who feeling themselves to be spotless, philauthropically, as they seem to be spotless.

occur on earth, and who feeling themselves to be spotless, philanthropically, as they seem to imagine, spend their time in prying into the affairs of other people, and dictating to them the course they should pursue.

"Ah I ha!" said the spinster, as she closed the door of her room, and walked on tip-toe to a seat—"it's come to this, has it? I always thought there was something more than everybody knew going on between the two."

She sat for half an hour in deep meditation upon the matter, and then she arose and moved toward the door.

"If the winked shameless creature thinks."

"If the wicked, shameless creature thinks," said Miss Nobbs to herself—"if she has the faintest idea that such actions will be suffered in this house, she will find herself mistaken,

It can assure you.

She heard footsteps without, and as she passed into the hall, she saw Mr. Wigley descending the stairs, and heard him leave the

house.

"Left her, have you?" she uttered under her breath." "Well, well, I never expected to witness such goings on—never! But you're found out—you'll know—both of

you!"
She hastened to the room of Miss Dobbs, on the floor above. Miss Dobbs is a confidant of Miss Nobbs, a few years older than herself, and a few degrees thinner in person. Miss Nobbs was gratified to find Mrs. Briggs in company with her friend on this occasion. Mrs. Briggs, I may as well state, is a widow lady of some twelve years standing, who had long endeavored—it is generally believed by nearly all the house—to captivate and ensure, in the meshes of matrimony, Mr.

long endeavored—it is generally believed by nearly all the house—to captivate and ensure, in the meshes of matrimony, Mr. Wigley, Miss Nobbs smiled mysteriously as she entered, and carefully closing the door, she seated herself beside her friends.

"I am glad to find you together," she said, "for I have a thing of the greatest importance to make known."

"Ob tell!" exclaimed Miss Dobbs with an eager air—"what is it?" exclaimed thing in the world how deceptive some people can be! I never in all my life—"

"But what is it?" cried both the ladies in a breath.

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"The most shameful goings on you ever witnessed, I'll be sworn!" replied the excited virgin, in so impressive a manner that the curiosity of her listeners became unendurable. Then pausing a moment, to lether words take full effect. Miss Nobbs looked solemnly from one to the other, and continued: "Will you believe it ladies, when I tell you

that I saw with my own eyes, Mrs. Pickleby in the hall below with a —man?" "You don't say!" uttered Miss Dobbs. "Shocking!" exclaimed Mrs. Briggs.
"Gracious heavens!" ejsculated the listeners simultaneously, elevating their hands in

horror and surprise.
"Yes; she told him that she was all alone that Mr. Pickleby was not at home—and to they went off together. Oh! it's almost incredible, such shameful conduct!" "The immodest, unblushing thing!" ex-slaimed the widow, indignantly.
"Such wickedness!" echoed Miss Dobbs.
"But who was she with?"

"Mr. Wigley."
"Is it possible?"
Mrs. Briggs was stricken dumb by the announcement of the name, and for a few mo-ments, gave some tokens of an intention to woon; but thinking better of it, she re-

rained.

"This is a terrible thing!" said Miss Nobbs arnestly, after enjoying fully the sensation the bad greated.

"Terrible indeed!" uttered Miss Dobbs. "Terrible indeed!" uttered Miss Pobps.
"And not to be borne!" exclaimed the inlignant widow, her face assuming a very
crubescent tint as she spoke.
"It must not be borne!" said the spinster;
"the reputation of this house will not allow
such things to pass unnoticed!"
"And our reputations!" chimed the other
maiden.

"Think what we should be made to sufknown that we should be made to sar-fer," cried the widow, "if it should become known that we live in the midst of such ini-quitous scenes!"

"Our characters are not to be trifled with

thus !! exclaimed Miss Nobbs, with a determined air, "and this thing must not be suffered to stop here!"
"Poor Mr. Pickleby!' sighed Miss Dobbs,
"I pity him from my heart!"
"And so do 1," said the widow; "for I dare say he has not the least suspicion of his wife's perfidy."

"He must know it," uttered Miss Dobbs. speaking in a low and deliberate tone of M IN FRAILS, FOR

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"Will it be proper?"
"It will be doing our duty."
"Yes!" said Mrs. Briggs, "it will be but
the performance of a Christian duty. We
must tell him!"

"And I, for one, am ready to go and perform that duty," r-marked Miss Nobbs, with
a meek and dignified look as if she had taken
it upon horselt to suffer at the stake.
"And I," said the widow.
"Oh. I will secompany you: I am sure I ATTORNEYS. MAT H. CARPENTER. A TTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT Office, No. 5 Martin's Block, Milwanke, ir is 13346; mo. CARY & PRATT.

"We must tell him."

"From the very bottom of our hearts,"

significant tone.
"Yes, Mr. Pickleby, your wife!" repeated
the other two in a breath.

Mr. Pickleby staggered backwards, while a look of dreadful terror overspread his fea-

head slowly.

"Then why do you alarm me so? what

would you have me to understand?''
"Is there not something that, to your noble mind, is worse than death?"
"Eh!—what—what do you mean?"

"Mr. Pickleby, your wife is deceiving

you!"
"Cruelly, shamefully deceiving you!"
ejaculated Miss Nobbs.
"Undoubtedly, and in a manner not to be
borne!" said the widow.

We have noticed with grief," continued s Nobbs, "that one of our sex should so

Miss Nobbs, "that one of our sex should so far forget her modesty as to do as she has

done."
And for that reason," added Mrs. Briggs,
"as I have already said, we determined to
acquaint you with the fact."
"How do you know this?" cried the mer-

chart, in a voice of rage. "Are you certain of what you say?"
"Quite," answered Miss Nobbs; "I saw your wile this morning with Mr. Wigley, in the hall; heard them kiss; and together they went to your your.

"Permit me to inform you," said the mer-chant, almost choking with rage, "that I

in a most wonderful manner.

This was rather too much for the good na-

"It's the truth," responded Pickleby, "and I can prove it."

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Miss Nobbs, Miss Dobbs, and Mrs. Briggs

were called and an explanation demanded by the accused Wigley. Miss Nobbs persisting in the truth of what she uttered, the whole party, at the request of the injured husband, proceeded to his wife's apartment.

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" But Mrs. Pickleby—she—she—17

"And I," said the widow.
"Oh, I will accompany you; I am sure I only want to do what is right," said Miss Dobbs submissively.
"Then let us go at once."
"Yes; the sooner he has his mind disabused in respect to his wife, the better."
Forth accordingly, the immaculate trio sallied as soon as they could make the necessary proparations, and bent their course toward the store of Mr. Pickieby, in the lower part of the city. ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS. OFFICE IN "LAW BUILDINGS," NO. BI Wisconsin Street, Milwauber, Wis. JOHN W. CARY. [372261542m] WALLACS PRATT. LAW AND ABSTRACT OPPICE.

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The merchant was busily engaged in the transaction of some business, when he saw the three ladies approach him. He suspended operations, and inquired what happy circumstance had brought them thither.

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"A dreadful errand!" affirmed Miss Dobbs, dubiously. A. W. RANDALL, A TTORNEY AT LAW, NO. 5 AL-BANY BUILDINGS, MIEWAUKER, 1930f1694ly WISCONSIN, dubiously.

"A more dreadful errand you could not imagine!" added Mrs. Briggs, making a strong effort to shudder.

"For mercy's sake ladies!" oried the alarmed man, turning pale. "what is it?" "In the first place Mr. Pickleby" said the first spinster, "we wish to assure you that you have our sympathies—that we feel for you."

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"What is it?—what is it?" exclaimed the merchant, frantically. "Don't keep me in suspense; what has happened?"

"Your wife!" uttered Miss Nobbs, in a significant tone. sin Street. Chas, K. Wrild. 1916 Jerome B. Bricham. A TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT Law. Office-No. 9 Juneau Block, East water Street, Milwaukee, Wiscousin. sep50h260dly Emmons, Van Dyke & Hamilton, A TTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT A law, Milwaukse, Wisconsin, Office-201 Ras Water Street, corner of Wisconsin Street, in Martin's Block.

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went to your room."
"Wigley! Do you mean to say that Wigley is the man ?''
"Wigley!" repeated Miss Nobbs emphati-HARRINGTON HOUSE, CORMERLY UNITED STATES HOTEL cally.
"The odious villain!" cried Pickleby,
"He shall reseizing his hat as he spoke. "He shall repent it—he shall repent it—bitterly."

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Mr. Wigley has an office in Broadway.—Mr. Pickleby, soon after his interview with the ladies, stood in the presence of Mr. Wigley, who smiled, and offered his hand to the other. Mr. Pickleby, with every expression of scorn and hate, declined to touch it.

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WILLIAM JENVIS, Gen'l Superintendent.

MILWAUKEE & CHICAGO R. R.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

At 16:39 A. M. ELFRISS PASSENGER, arriving at Col-Chicago at 2:10 P. M. ENTRESS PASSENGER, arriving at Col-cogo at 6:15 P. M. and making close councations with Examing 16:15 P. M. and making close councations with Residue at Color and Color at Color and Color at Color and Color at Color and Color at Color at Color and Color at Except the Color and Color at Co

Mr. Freight forwarded with dispatch, and at low rates. Passenger trains teave Chicago for Milwaukee and the Northwest as 900 A. M. and Sife P. M., arriving here at 12:50 P. M. and 12:15 A. M. Olivin T. MODUY, Missier Transportation. Milwaukee, April 23, 1836.

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TE RATES. e Company's Time Tables can be had at any

Milwaukee, arrive,.....

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P. M. A. M. A. M. 10.20

Hail Night

8.40 9.55 7.55 11.20

P. M. 11.40 6.80

10.50 p. M. 12.10 9.35 12.10 9.35 3.16 2.30 5.10 4.30

THE SENTINEL.

COMMERCIAL.

Tuesday, August 29, 1359. TOESDAY, August 27, 1003.

Money Mattexs.

At a meeting of city bankers on Monday night, the price of exchange on New York was reduced to 1% premium, 東京 cent below the present current rate at Currency is not really so scarce as it was a short time since; but as the banks are carefully hus-short time resources in anticipation of a heavy grain business in the course of a very few weeks, and are, therefore, rather sparing of their discount favors.
Outside rates are 1 to 2 B cent a month for small loans. Gold 2 & cent premium.

Breadstuffs, bc. The following table shows the movements of bread-tuffs at this point for the past 24 hours:

Receipts.

Receipts.

Flour, Wheat, Oats, Corn, Barley, Kye,
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Shipments.

| Shipments | To Buffalo | 100 14,500 | 50 | 100 14,500 | 50 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14,500 | 100 14, but the market closed weak at a decline of 2 to Sc, the foreign and castern news affecting the market unfavorably. A couple of sales of country spring extra flour were made at \$4 to \$4,12%. Oats firm and scarce, the supply being unequal to the home demand. No important change in other articles. A couple of vessels are loading with new wheat for Buffelo at 4c. CHICAGO, AUGUST 29 .- Receipts: 5,503 bbts flour, 75,-042 bus wheat, 27,572 bus cern, 16,727 bus oats, 333

bus bariey.

The receipts of wheat to day show a failing off of about 13,000 bm. This fact, coupled with an active shipping demand, caused the market to open firm, and advance M@1e before the close. Upwards of 70,600 bushets changed hands at \$1,05 for No. 1 white on track; 92c for No. 1 red on track; 126,76c for No. 2 red in store; 60c for rejected red; 736,735c for No. 1 spring, and 69 &@1ic for No. 2 spring—ctoding quiet at 73c for No. 1 and 10c for No. 2 spring—the star for No. 1 and 10c for No. 2 spring. Winter grades were quiet and inactive. Flour was active and steady hout 900 bis changed hands at \$1,500 4,00 for good to choice spring extras; 2,825 for fine spring; and \$5.75 for a small to for extra choice white winter. Core itselmed 1c. About 40,000 bushels changed hands at \$9,600 for No. 2 —closing dull and weak. Outs were in fair demand and steady at previous prices. About 20,00 has were sold at .25 & for No. 1 altone. Ryc quiet at 52c for No. 1 in store; and 5c for No. 1 in store. Ryc quiet at 52c for No. 1 in store. Ryc quiet at 52c for No. 1 in store. Ryc quiet at 52c for No. 1 in store. Ryc quiet at 52c for No. 1 in store. Ryc quiet at 52c for No. 1 in store. Ryc quiet at 52c for No. 1 in store. Ryc quiet at 52c for No. 1 in store of the shoulders were sold to-day at 5% at depot. Preights not we firm. A vessel was taken to-day at 3c for corn to Buffalo—a decline of Mc on Saturday's rates.

MILWAUKEE DAILY MARKET.

Tuesday - TP. M. PREIGHTS - Schooners Nonpariel and Milwaukee relie, wheat to Buffalo at ic.

FLOUR—Market quiet. Sales 50 bbls spring extra at

do at 7Se; 600 bus very choice extra at 80c; 850 bus No. OATS-None in market to-day. Scarce and worth

Coun-A small lot of shelled sold at 621/c. BARLEY—Common 40c; extra white 50c.

EGGS—Selling at 5c in bbls.

POLYOGS—Still range from 40 to 50c.

BUTTEN—Firkln 11@12Mc; fresh family 13@15c.

Hings—Green 6c; do sahed 7@\$c; dry salted 12@ 13c; dry flint 14@15c; shearling pelts 10@30c. Salt-Solar, coarse, \$1,55; solar, ground, \$1,25; dairy

RECEIPTS BY BAILROADS. Received by Milwadeeb & Mississippi R. R., Aug.

S0-15 bbis flour, 5,164 hus wheat, 645 bus corn, 500 bus barley, 40 bus rye, 10 bus potatoes, 858 lbs hides, 1 bbl egg", I head cuttle, 6,555 lbs sundries. NEW YORK MARKET.

Market without important change; sales fixed Il; 1,15@1,26 for new red southern;

new mixed western, Si@SM for yellow southern; for common white southern.

Outs—Lower and dull, Si@42 for state; 8i@30 western; 30@41 for Canadian.

WHISKE—Firmer; sales 4f0 bbls at 26M@27.

PORK—Market firmer; sales 3,300 bbls at 11,57 for say 13,57 for thin mess; 13,00 for clean; 10,37@10,50 prime, including 1,000 bbls prime, buyers' 0,000 n., at 10,50, and 1,000 bbls mess, sellers, option, ne time, at 14,40.

Bern—Dull; sultes 270 bbls at 5,50@6,000 for c prime; 50,7,35 for mess; \$,00@11,00 for repacked Chi; 12,400 for extras. Beef hams heavy at 13,00@17,03. for mess; \$,00@11,00 for repacked Chi; 12,400 for course, sellers; \$0.50 for extras. The for sales 125 packages at 7% for mess; \$,00@10,00 for course, sellers; \$0.50 for hums.

Lard Active and arms, care s, s. 1. lifty to prime western. him, 19@21 for State. Caress—Firm, 15@15 for Christopers, State, Caress—Erm, 5%@3%; Fores—2d board stronger; Covernment 5's 101; ns 51%; No 83%; No Mail 83%; N Y C T %; Fan 8 Hadson R R 35%; Harlem 30%; Reading 5; M S T 25%; I 6 6%; Gal & Chi 13%; O & T 26. The larte of a prominent bear operator was announced for BUFFALO MARKET.

BUFFALOF MARKET.

BUFFALO, AUGUST 30-6 P. M.

FLORE—Inactive and steady; sales 800 bbls at 4,00

or state from old spring wheat, 4,19% for extra Wisroun old club wheat; 4,00 for extra III, new spring to
rive; 4,25 do on the spot; 4,00% 4,37% for extra
tich, Ind and Ohlo; 5,00@5,50 for double extra Mich,
ord and Ohlo; 2nd and Ohio, Whant- Easier, sales 4,000 has old standard spring at 59.5; 12,000 new do to arrive at 80; 12,000 do on private terms; 1,500 prime red Ohio at 1,01%; white do at 1.14. at 1.14.
Colum-Closed to lower; sales 11,000 bus No 1 11,22t
Gr; and the close 12,000 bush do filent at 66.
O4Ts-Lower; sales 3,000 bush Wis. at 31.
RAREEY—Lower.
Rys—Outet.

INDE-Quiet.
Wetsert Nominal at 25c.
LASS IMPORTS-5,000 hols floor, 79,000 bush wheat,
127,000 hos corn, 3,000 bus rye; 6,000 bush oats.
CANAL EMPORTS-700 bbis floor; 16,000 hush wheat;

FOR EIGN MARKETS.

[Per Janon.]

P. Liverpool. Markets.—Readstuffs.—Richardson & Spence's circular reports favorable harvest prospects. The more market is quiet; American brands quoted at 16-69-128d. Wheat firm, and the French qualities have slightly dranced; western red 156-36d; white have slightly dranced; western red 156-36d; white and yellow firm and a declining tendency; holders offer freely, but show a declining tendency; holders offer freely, but show a declining tendency; holders offer freely, but show a desposition to press states mixed and yellow firm 56-46, and Richardson, Spence & Co., report beet pray, with a decline on inferior qualities; holders are pressing their supplies on market, Pork also heavy, holders are pressing their supplies on market, and the quotations are but nominal. Bacon heavy and declined 1 @2a. Lard quiet at 57s. Tallow slow of sale, but unshiered in price. 623. Lard quiet at 573. Tallow slow of sale, but unlitered in price.
Produce Market,—Coffice quiet; rice dult; spirits turpentine steady at 348th; barks dult; lineed oil quiet, but steady; teas, an average business is doing, without quotable change.
London Markett,—Baring's report breadstuffs generally steady; sugar dult; rice steady; rico, Weish rails steady at 20 3rdt; Weish have also steady at 25 3rdt; Weish rails steady at 25 3rdt; Weish have at 25 3rdt; Weish have at 25 3rdt; Weish rails steady at 25 3rdt; Weish have at 25 3rdt; Weish

Per Propeller Winona—N. Y. Control Line—d. S. Tallimatije Ligett, at Mil. & Miss. E. E. Dock.

Pon The City.—J. M. Alcott, 6 bixs g ware; C. Adans & Co. 10 hf-hbla liquorice; A. B. Blanchard, 1 bx goods, Bradford Bros, 16 rolls carpet, 12 pigg goods, 5 cases loots and shoes; [B], 30 dox shovels; W. Broun, 3 bx stoves, 2 bdls and 10 res castings; Mair & P., 1 bbl., 5 bxs g ware; R. P. Cady. 2 pigg goods, Caswell & C. 3 coll r carpet; C. & N. W. E. R., 15° kegs spike, J. M. Durgand & Co. 5 for thee; Datcher S. & Co., 1 kg mails; Duckert & B., 165 bars, 5 bdls from, Win. Dean, 6 bbls apples; A. Evergreen, 1 of laggings. C. Excellet. 5 bxs g ware; R. P. Cady. 2 by the goods, Caswell & C. & coll r carpet; C. & N. W. E., 15° kegs spike, J. M. Durgand & Co. 5 for Siege Datcher S. & Co., 1 kg mails; Duckert & B., 165 bars, 5 bdls from, Win. Dean, 6 bbls apples; A. Evergreen, 1 of laggings. C. Excellet. 5 bxs g stare; W. Finkler, 12 kgs leading & E. G. 20° bdls augar; Hunn & Crosby, I hid 9 bbls sugar; L. J. Higby, 2 m wheels, 1 bx castings; Bumford, B. & Co., 26° bdls paper; Men. & R., 8 hid-bbls fish; Littell & B., 10 bbls moiasses; Martin & Hewist, S. bxs lupor; A. Michinecke I case; goods, 2 truss bags; S. C. West, I case; N. O. Wilson, I bx glass.

For the Country,—J. Ackerman, Benver Dam, 8 bars.

MARINE. Part of Milwaukee, August 30, 1959. hip Detroit, McUride, Grand Haven, 37 pass and

Steamship Detroit, McDride, Grand Haven, 37 pass and h h goods
Steamer Garelle, Butlin. Two Rivers
Steamer Traveller, Sweeney, Chicago
Propeller Nile, Collins, Burdao, 210 kegs nails, 12 hhds
tobacco, 28 bbla oil, 15 bbls styples, 14 bbls atcohol,
117 pags sundries
Propeller Prairie Stale, Williams, Chicago
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Propeller Oriental, Briggs, Obicago
Brig Bay City, Tripp, Chicago
Brig Basstopol, Hacket, Amsterdam, 50 cds wood
Schooner Free Bemorra, Gilmère, Green Bay, 14 bbls
fash, 200 cedar posts
Schooner Farmer, Thompson, Port Ulau, 50 cls wood
Schooner Belle City, Williams, Remosha
Schooner Hose Doumann, Richardson, White Lake, 45m
fe lumber

morer ner Shickluna, Guinan, St Catharines ner Fish Hawk, Thompson, Sheboygan, 200 r Pauline, Saveland, Chicago r J. Eston, Farmer, Chicago CLEARED.

Steamship Milwankee, Cross, Grand Haven, 98 pass

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ceries Schooner L. B. Shepard, Norton, Oswego, 12,500 bush wheat wheat Schorner Fauline, Saveland, Muskegon, 5 bbls flour, 50 bus corn, 4 bales hay

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I am, yours, respect ily,

Mr. Savage writes meagain under date of Jan. 5th 1859. The Whiel continues to perform entirely well, and I am more and more pleased with it. I has not exused us a moneent's delay since you were here.

and I am more that more pleased with I. It has not caused us a mousen't selay since you were here.

Sublow, Frankin Co., Vt., Judp 21, 1838.

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9 A. M.—Mail and Accommodation. Via old Michgan Road, daily. Canaday extepted.)

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1859. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT 1859. VIA. MICHIGAN CENTRAL AND GREAT WESTERN RAILWAI TRAINS LEAVE MICHIGAN CENTRAL

7:DA. M.—CACHENATI EXPRESS. (Sundars excepted), arrive at Indianapolis at 2:COP.

8:COA. M.—I.GITTINIC EXPRESS. (Sundars excepted), arrive at Detroit 8:30 P. M.; Suspension Bridge of Bufful 6:20 P. M.; Suspension Bridge of Bufful 6:20 P. M.; Albany 8:20 P. M.; New York 9 P. M.; Albany 8:20 P. M.; New York 9 P. M.; Albany 8:20 P. M.; New York 9 P. M.; Albany 4:00 A. M.; Suspension Bridge of Bufful 6:20 P. M.; Albany 4:00 A. M.; New York 10:00 P. M.; Albany 4:00 A. M.; New York 10:00 P. M.; Albany 4:00 A. M.; New York 10:00 P. M.; Green 10:00 P. M.; Albany 4:00 A. M.; New York 10:00 P. M.; Albany 4:00 A. M.; New York 10:00 P. M.; Albany 4:00 A. M.; New York 10:00 P. M.; Albany 4:00 A. M.; New York 10:00 P. M.; Albany 4:00 P. M.; New York 10:00 P. M.; New York 10

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The complaint in the above action was filed in to olide of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Miwauk County, on the 20th day of April, A. D. 1989. 1923/560dowlaw

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of Washington I. Butler and Cornelius K. Martin,
amounting to seventy five dollars; now unless you
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States for the District of Wisconsin.—Samuel P. act, Pascai P. Pratt and Edward P. Beals, vs. Rosell Morris, Daniel W. Bromley, Mrs. Bromiey Fredick Ellis and Mrs. Rowens Morris. In Chancery.

The dwelling house above mentioned stands on lot we (2), being the south-essierly corner of said print claim.

Dated June I, 1889. Receiver.

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The above sale in postponed to Saturday, September 10th, 1889. at the same place and hour HAM, July 28th, 1889.

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Pated July 234, 1859. Plaintiff's Attorneys.
The complaint in the above action was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Ground Court for the country of Milwanked, at the Court House in the City of Milwanked, Bate of Wisconsin, on the 24 day of August, A. B., 1869.
BUTLER, BUTTRICK & COTTRILL, aug. 2506 diswow. Plaintiff's Attorneys. MINAUREE COUNTY COURT- IN MINAUROE COUNTY, 32. In the matter of the estate of John Spoi, declared.

On this 20th day of Angust, A. D. 1829, npon-reading and filing the petition of Francis Holtinger, stating that John Sabel of the county of Minaukes, died intestate on as about the Trinday of Angust.

1829, and praying that he be appointed American and the state of asid deceased.

It is ordered, thus said, application be heard before me, at the Frobate Office, in the Ulty of Minaukes, on the 18th day of September, A. D. 1888, at 10 o'clock A. M. A M. Audit is further ordered, that notice of said application and hearing be given by publishing weeps of this order for three successive weeks, cance in variation to the ERNTINEL, a newspaper printed in said City, prior to call hearing. By the tourt, and ALDERY PAITIE. County Judge.

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